anna a maritament a UNDAY or week day-morning or evening-for dress or business-you'll be properly clad if you wear a BLUE or BLACK SERGE. They are cool, dressy, durable and inexpensive. TEN DOLLARS buys a TIP-TOP Suit HERE, absolutely ALL WOOL and FAST COLOR-the best at the price to be found anywhere. Finer ones are \$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25-all of them good value for every penny of their cost. Other good Suits in colors, patterns and fabrics to suit all tastes-same range of prices-sacks and cutaways-all sizes.

Specially attractive line of Negligee and Outing Shirts both with and without collars attached-attractive prices, too-\$1, \$1.50 and up.

That rough braid Sennette Straw Hat for men at \$1 is an exceptionally good value. Most everybody gets \$1.50 for them.

Some very low prices on a lot of Shoes, broken sizes' almost as little as half in some lots.

## ROBINSON, CHERY & CO.,

12th and F Streets, FURNISHINGS.

## Great Sensation!

Our great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of all SUMMER LIGHT WEIGHT CLOTH-ING is in full swing. We have had a good season and can afford to sacrifice the balance of the stock in order to close it out quickly at the tremendous reduction of

50 cts. on the Dollar

This sale includes all our high-grade Suit-le FINE CLAY WORSTEDS, CASSI MERES, TWEEDS—domestic and impor-ed—BLUE and BLACK SERGES, DI-AGONALS, etc., etc., in Dress Surts, Bus-ress Suits, Lounge Suits, Single and Dou-ble-Breasted Costs and Separ ate Trousers

## EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.

The tremend us variety of this grand stock means that this will be the Greatest Chithing Sale of the season. Bargains are almost unbeind of. Never have we seen Fine Clething so extraordinarily cheap.

\$8 Suits are now ..... \$4.00 \$10 Suits are now ..... \$5.00 \$12 Suits are now ..... \$6.00 \$15 Suits are now ..... \$7.50 \$20 Suits are now ..... \$10.00 \$25 Suits are now ..... \$12.50 All Boys' and Children's Cloth-

ing at Half Price.

### New York Clothing House, 311 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

OUR ENTIRE

STOCK Of Men's, Boys' and

Children's Suits

# SACRIFICED

 $-\Lambda T-$ Half Price.

Men's \$8 Suits, \$4. Men's \$10 Suits. \$5. Children's \$1.50 Suits, 75c.

Everything cut squarely in half. Great bargains in Men's Bicycle Suits.

## H. Friedlander & Bro.,

Cor. Ninth and E Sts. 

### MIRRORS RESILVERED BY EXPERTS

Ours is the only plant in Washington where you can have your mirrors re-silvered. We employ experts only, and guarantee satisfaction. WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS. Our stock is complete in every de-il. Prompt work-lowest prices.

CHAS. E. HODGKIN, Phone 287. 913 7th St. H. W.

**6**96999999999999999 EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 631-635 Mass. ave.—630-636 K st, n.w.

As a leader we will sell, for seven cents a box, 1,000 boxes of TOILET SOAP, each box containing three

Johnstons, 729 7th St.

Make your store comfortable

-by supplying electric fans and substituting electric lights for gas. You'll be the gainer in the end, for folks will shop at the coolest stores. Phone us about the current and other informa-tion.

0

U. S. Electric Lighting Co., 213 14th St. N. W. 'Phone, 77.

THE INDEPENDENT ICE CO.'S yellow wag ons deliver daily to all parts of the city and Mount Pleasant their superior quality of KENNEBECICE at lowest rates. Office 910 Pa. ave. and 3108 WaSTREET EXTENSION APPEAL.

ner Powell Has Not Heard

of the New Move. The announcement made in The Evening Times of yesterday of the intention of cer-tain property owners to appeal their cases under the highway extension act from the recent decision of the District Court of Aprecent decision of the District Court of Appeals to the United States Supreme Court was called to the attention of Engineer Commissioner Powell last evening, and he was asked if he knew of the proposed action. He replied that it had been unofficially called to his attention that one of the attorneys would flie papers for an appeal, but he hid not know that it was true.

"Such action," Major Powell observed, "Such action," Major Powell observed,
"would stop all proceedings, of course, ustil a decision could be had, and, of course,
we cannot expect an opinion from the Supreme Court in time for legislation upon
the subject at the next session of Con-

Asked if he did not consider it quite unlikely that Congress would take action pending the suit, he said it was decidedly his opinion that legislation of any kind in that matter would be impossible, so long as the case remained in court. Major Powell said if the case is cargied

to the Supreme Court it would be quite de-sirable that the whole matter should be passed upon, and while be could not speak for the board, he presumed proper steps rould be taken to have all points pr

YUN SING SUES FOR THE MONEY. Civil Suit Begun for the Cash Taken

in the Recent Raid. F Sing, a dapper little Chinaman, who oy Fong, formerly conducted Mon-golian gambling rooms at No. 214 Penn-sylvama avenue northwest, appeared be-fore Justice of the Peace Hewlett late yesterday afternoon and swore out a writ of replevin to recover from Acting Chief Clerk Arthur Kemp, of the police depart-ment, \$44, now in his possession.

This money was raked in by the police during the raid on the fan-tan rooms of

You and Moy several nights ago. It has since been in-the hands of the police, who have experienced difficulty in finding its owner, as there are several claimants for the pile, including the proprietors of the gaming rooms, and some of the players. The question of ownership was re-ferred to District Attorney Thomas, and he suggested that it be settled in the civil courts. Hence the writ, which was served on Mr. Kemp yesterday afternoon. The case may be tried today.

BUILDING IN NORTHEAST.

Permit Issued to Charles R. Pickford for Nineteen Dwellings.

Charles R. Pickford obtained a permit resterday to construct nineteen dwellings at Nos. 602 to 636 inclusive, and No. 642 inth street northeast, the aggregate cost

of which will be \$52,300.
Other permits were issued as follows:
To Mrs. C. F. E. Richardson, for an addition to residence, No. 1106 L street northwest, estimated cost, \$3,400; Caro-line Curtis, for improvements to dwelling. ine Curtis, for improvements to dweiling, No. 1242 Eleventh street northwest, \$1,700; E. H. Miller, improvements to dweiling, No. 1244 Eleventh street northwest, \$1,400; Samuel Gains, for construction of a blacksmith shop in rear of No. 1448 P street northwest, \$900.

Given a Medal for Gallantry. A medal of Bobor has been awarded to Capt. and Brevet Major Jeremiah J. Brown. Our bundred and Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers, for "most distinguished gal-lantry in action" in front of Petersburg Va.. on the night of October 27, 1864. Capt. Brown. with a hundred selected volunteers, assaulted and captured the Confederate works and a number of officers and men.

State Department Vacancies The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination in Washington, commenc-ing at 9 a.m., on June 30, to fill two vacancies in the Descriment of State at a salary of \$900 each per annum. In addition to the regular stenography and type-writing examination, applicants for one position will be required to pass the teleg-raphy examination, and for the other posi-tion the French language examination.

Private Soldiers Honored. Certificates of merit have been issued by the President to Private George Watts Company I. Second Cavalry, for distinguished service in the Sloux Indian carr paign, and Privates George Mitchell, Com-pany A. and Adolphus A. Schwartz, Com-pany K. Third Cavalry, for distinguished service at the burning of the quarters, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Prospective New School Building. The Commissioners are taking steps for he construction of the new eight-room chool building in the northeast section of the city. As a preliminary to advertising for the site, the secretary yesterday ad-dressed to Mrs. Louise Reed & well the the board's request for a suggestion as to the territory within which the building the territory within should be located.

To Indian Head by Moonlight on the Steamer Macalester.

The ride to Indian Head is always a de lightful one, yet something seems lacking when only the stars are shining. One never knows just what is missing, until the rid is taken in the monlight. Then the fact is impressed on the mind that it is the silvery moon that is necessary to make the night perfect. There will be almost a full moon on Friday and Saturday evenings, and those who enjoy these moonlight trips should not fail to go to Indian Head Fri-day and Saturday evenings of this week. Dancing is the chief attraction at Marshall Hall. It's always cool in the big pavillion -the floor is smooth-and Prof. Schroeder's band plays all the popular music for danc-ing, while the steamer is making the run to Indian Head and return. Many other

to Indian Head and return. Many other amusements, some new, some old favorites—that prove sufficiently alluring for both old and young. An elegant Table d'Hote Dinner, ready when the boat arrives at Marshall Hall for 50c.

On Fridays and Saturdays in Jone, steamer Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 8:30 for Marshall Hall and Indian Head, returning leaves Marshall Hall for the othy at 9:30, 25c, for the round trip. Parties who go to Marshall Hall during the day, may take the ride to Indian Head without extra obserge.

ANTIKOLERINE.

Farmer Burroughs' New Friend Got His Watch and Money.

TOOK A DRUGGED DRINK

Four Hours Later the Victim Was Picked Up Unconscious in Virginia. nee Man Was Arrested and Gave His Name as Merrigan-Police Know Blm Well.

Richard Burroughs of Norbeck, Mont-gomery county, Md., has sold farm products in Center Market for twenty-five years, but yesterday morning he had his first experience with real "green goods." Mr. Burroughs has been in the habit of ming to Center Market every Thursday coming to center Market every Thursday morning to sell his garden truck. Once a week he has left the green fields and shimmering brooks and trod the hard white streets of the city. If he had profited by his visits he would not have grasped the glad hand of the stranger which was extended to him yesterday morning and would have thought twice before he took a drink with this unknown man who is quired so particularly after the folks in

quired so particularly after the folks in Norbeck.

Not being aware of the ways of the city Mr. Burroughs did grasp the hand and take the drink, but he knows better now. SAME OLD INTRODUCTION.

SAME OLD INTRODUCTION.

His troubles began at an early hour yesterday. It was just 5 o'clock when he waiked into the American House at Seventh street and Pensylvania avenue with a basket of beans. A well-dressed man sat at one of the little round tables eating an early breakfast. As Mr. Burroughs approached him he arose with a smile of welcome and said:

"Why, Mr. Burroughs, don't you know me? How are all the folks up at Norbeck? I haven't been there for so long I'mafraid they have forgotten all aboutme."

Mr. Burroughs was very sorry to say he Mr. Burroughs was very sorry to say he and forgotten the young man, but when he came to think of it his face did look familiar.

came to time of it his face did look familiar.

Of course the young man obligingly explained who he was and how he came to know Mr. Burroughs, whom he hadn't seen since he was a little tot.

Then he asked Mr. Burroughs to come and have a drink. Mr. Burroughs and he would have a drink. ave a drink. Mr. Burroughs said he would bave a little beer, as the young man was sonice asto pay forit. When they had taken their drink the stranger said he would go and get shaved and meet his new friend in the market later in the day. Mr. Burroughs said he would feed his horse and arrange his stall in the meantime.

In two hours the young man came back with a cub and a proposition to buy more beer. Mr. Burroughs, like Barkis, was willng, and after blowing the foam from severa large steins, the pair went for a drive in the stranger's cab.

THEY GO FOR A DRIVE. They drove across Long Bridge and on into the wilds of Virginia in the direction of Four-mile Run. At this point Mr. Burrough said he thought another glass of beer would be just about the thing. The stranger re-plied that they could not get any beer, but that he had some very fine old whisky which he would be delighted to share with the need of his boyhood.

Mr. Burroughs took a very small drink

and handed back the bottle.

Here his story ends. He told the police that he could remember nothing after he took the drink until they found him lying under the bushes on the banks of Four Mile Run. Mr. Burroughs' friends about the market had noticed him drive away with the good-looking stranger early in the morn-ing. When noon came and he had not re-turned and the vegetables had begun to wilt on the stard, they became anxious and ported the matter to Detective Sutton of

LOCATED THE CABMAN. The detective immediately started ou on a hunt for the cabman. He at last found him in the person of Peter Maginnis. Peter told what he knew of the case and said he had brought the stranger back to the city and left him on the Avenue. The cabby added that "the old fellow was too drunk to get in, so we left him a lyin' under the

Detective Sutton also learned that a auspicious toking man had been seen on the Avenue near Four-and-a-half street offering to sell a watch. The officer went to Bernstine's pawn shop and caught his man just on the point of leaving. At the First precinct station his name as Matthew F. Merrigan of Eng

spoke of his arrest as an outrage. When spoke of the arress and outage. When a searched, the officers found upon him a four-ounce bottle partly filled with chloral and a flask of whisky, which they are confident contains a quantity of the same drug. Sergt. Acton and Detective Sutton then rove in the natrol wagon to Four-Mile-Run

BURROUGHS KNEW HIS MAN. When brought before the prisoner at the station, he at once exclaimed, "Young man, ye shouldn't have gin me that ar stuff.

man, ye shouldn't have gin me thatar stuff. It com neigh killin' me."

Merrigan denied ever having seen Burroughs before, and said he must be crazy. Burroughs, who was suffering from the effects of the drug, was sent to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and placed in a ward. He told the officers he had been robbed of \$12 in one-dollar bills, a silver watch, valued at \$8, and his hat. He identified the watch taken from Merri. He identified the watch taken from Merri-gan, and also stated that the hat the man wore when captured belonged to him. Detective Sutton said last night that Merrigan was a well-known crook, and and been arrested in this city before for playing a similar game on a farmer. He was at one time a clown in a circus, and had the reputation of being a "ringer" for

shell-game workers.

He is known in Philadelphia as Fred.
Masoon, and also assumes the name of
"Happy Jack" Lawson.

BIDS FOR TORPEDO BOATS.

Navy Department Prepares the Speci ficutions for Them. The Navy Department has prepared a draft of an advertisement inviting bids for the construction of the thirteen torpedo boats authorized by Congress. Three of the boats must have a speed of 30 knots an hour and the others are divided into two classes, one of 22 1-2 knots and the

second of 20 knots.

The plans for the 30-knot vessels are to be submitted by the bidders while proposals for those of the other two classes proposals for those of the other two classes may be submitted on plans prepared either by the department or the bidders. In its advertisement the department gives the following approximate dimensions for the 22 1-2 and the 20-knot classes:

Type No. 1 (20 knots)—Length on load line, 105 teet; beam on load line, 12 1-2 feet; mean draft, 4 1-2 feet; displacement (about) 68 toos; indicated horse power, (about) 850.

about) 850. Armament—2 single deck torpedo guns, one-pounder rapid fire gun, 2 automobile orpedoes, and 180 rounds of 1-pound am-

Type No. 2—Length on load line, 140 feet; beam on load line, 14 1-2 feet; mean feet; beam on load line, 14 1-2 feet; mean draft, 4 3-4 feet; displacement (about) 105 tons; indicated horse power (about)

105 tons; indicated horse power (about) 1,700. Penalties for failure to attain the required

N. E. A. Buffato Convention.

Teachers and other friends of education
in the District who intend attending the
National Educational Association Conveno 11th, will please communicate with b. B. Hege, D. P. A., B. & O. B. R., 707 Pifteenth street porthwest, for special par arrangement en route, je19,22

Money to Loan any sums desired at lowest rates creat, on real estate security. The Tim

## THE BIG

One store here snother in Wheeling, W. Va.—and another in Gleveland, Ohio. With such a combination to buy for, we can talk big ers and bend prices in our favor.

Our advantage is yours. Everything to furnish a Everything to housekeep.

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD." House & Herrmann, Liberal Furnishers, N. E. Cor. 7th and I Str

## WAS HIGH SCHOOLS' NIGHT

Large Audience Gathered to Honor Their Graduates.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

llen's Grand Opera House Packed with the Friends of the Institutions-Justice Cole Delivers a Fine Address-Commissioner Ross Presides-Presentation of Diplomas.

The crowning event of the year in school life is the graduating exercises of the Washington high schools; and this can be said without umbrage to the very many happy and interesting commencement exercises which have already taken place in the city this season. That the interest in the public schools and the entertaining character of their public exercises is increasing is evidenced by the crowded assemblage which gathered last night in Allen's Grand Opera Bouse to greet the new graduates and to applaud the story of their long, patient, and successful work.

The scene on the stage was striking. The platform was occupied by about 110 young people about to embark on the smooth sea of after-school life. The very large proportion of the graduates was of the fair sex, sweet sixteen or seventeen, and every one of them appareled like the Spring, and tosteal more from Shakes-

peare, the graces their attendants.

The picture was one of blooming womanhood, every one of which womanhood smiled superiorly when Justice Cole held out to them the prospect of the ballot at no very distant millennium. Justice Cole, nany things to the graduates, which would have been flattery to any other crowd, that when the young ladies were not en-gaged in blushing, they were trying to bear up with the masses of roses, pinks. carnations and boxes of bon-bons which had come in by the underground railway from their friends in the audience, and especially from the High School Cadets. The young men who graduated were bright and animated looking, and some of them, in fact, a good loo of them, might be considered in class A from the acathetic

IN A BANK OF PALMS. The stage was set prettily with palms. Over its front hung the Stars and Stripes, the several allusions to which were marked by the applause of sath slippers, and on the boxes and balconies the flags were fes-tooned with excellent effect.

There was excellent music, which was furnished by the Washington Symphony Orchestra, of which Mr. E. D. Sherburne is director.

The exercises after an playing of several selections, were opened by entrance upon the stage of the graduates, the music being the "High School Cadets." The appearance of the young people on the stage was the inspiration of a big burst of appliance, which of merit were made

of merit were made.

On the stage were Supt. Powell, Commissioners Ross and Truesdell, Rev. Dr. Elliott, rector of Ascension Church; Prof. Lane, ex-Commissioner Parker, Prof. Barnard, Prof. Greely, Miss Westcoat, Mrs. Haegelberger, Prof. Sites, Trustees Whelpley, Barries, Wilson, and Justice Cole, the orator of the evening.

ing.
The prayer was offered up by Dr. Elliott.
The introductory address was by Commis-

Mr. Ross, after speaking of the great success of the present year in the public high schools, referred appreciatively to the financial success of the bazaar for the teachers' annuity fund, \$25,000 having been raised, and the good result of that enterprise. He recited the many things that had been done by Congress for the public school system, enumerating the new puilding for the Western High School and

the increased appropriations.
COMPLIMENTED THE TEACHERS.
He spoke in highly complimentary terms
of the work done by the teachers and extended his congratuations to the graduates making this the occasion of showing that the education of youth was the inglest product of the civilization of the old and

the new world.

Mr. Ross introduced Justice Cole, who was handsomely received by the audience. He delivered a very finished oration on the American public school system, its origin in a New England State, its spread to other colonies, and its adoption by the fathers of the Republic who placed it in the constitution in which public education must be had under the general welfare clause. American public school system, its origin

Justice Cole quoted the passages of Wash education, and then edified the audience by the statistics of the public schools, com-paring the results of 1678 with the present year. The appropriations by the govern-ment in the former year were \$78,000,000; in 1895 they were \$170,000,000. In 1878 Congress appropriated for the Dis-trict \$475,000; in 1896 \$1,141,056. In 22,673; in the present year, he was in-iormed, it would be not less than 45,000. The speaker was loadly applauded when he said that the secret of the great success of our system was that it was conducted without reference to parties. Washington was a model city in all things, but in mothing more so than in its public schools, which would in time be the model for the which would in the see the function with whole nation. Judge Cole concluded with some lessons for the future of the grad-

and force.

Ex-Commissioner Parker was invited to Ex-Commissioner Parker was invited to speak by Mr. Ross, and he made quite a hit in his few minutes' talk.

DISTRIBUTING THE PREMIUMS.

The distribution of the premiums was allotted to Commissioner Truesdell. A notable incident of the distribution was that when Prof. Sites went forward for his school there was a great deal of applause from the floor.

floor.

Superintendent Powell announced the following award of scholarships;

Woman's College, Baltimore—Miss Edna
L. Btonc of the Central, Miss Alice Putnum
of the Eastern, and Miss Josephine Miller
Davis of the Western Schools, respectively.
Dicklason College—Miss Minnie Matukla
Meyera of the Central School—Miss Elia R.
Bouse of the Cestral.

Kendal scholarship in Columbian Uni-

Kendal scholarship in Columbian University—Miss Rosalic Robinstie of the Eastern School.

# A One-day Shoc Salc.

Letter Day for economical shoe buyers at all our 3 stores. We buyers at all our Satores. We shall sell the following season able shoes at the REDUCED PRICES named for no other reason but that we have too many of them-but DON'T FORGET that these REDUCED PRICES are for TO-

75c

For Misses' \$1.25 Tan. Splendid-wearing Tan Goat But-on Shoes, sizes 11 to 2

95c

Reduced from \$1.50.

Ladies' soft tan and black genu-ine Vici kil Oxford Ties—the blacks are patent tipped and made on neat square toe: the tans are on a pretty pointed toe, with tips, All sizes, B to E width.

95c

For \$1.25 Spring Heels. Ladies' sizes pretty flandals of Tan. Oxide Kid, or good Patent Leather. Sizes, 25 to 6.

95c

For Boys' \$1.50 Ties. Hand-sewed Best Tan Goat Ox-ford Ties, with tips, Sizes II to 13 and 5 to av.

\$1.85

Men's \$2.50 Tan Shoes. Of genuine Russia Calf on the well-known "Triby." "Boston" or "Oriental" toes, All sizes 5 to IL

## Wm. Hahn & Co

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES, 930.932 7th St. N. W. 1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N. W.

HYGIENIC—HEALTHFUL THE HARDEST—THE BEST MADE OF PURE SPRING WATER Telephonest Office 1421 F st 2. 9

**ELECTRIC FANS** And Electric Lights for Little Money.

JOHN R. GALLOWAY'S, 529 10th St. N. W. Phone 280,

Marion Walport and Miss Landon Carter Blackford were selected to present the speakers with bouquets, which pleasant duty they performed quite gracefully. The following is a list of the graduates:

Central High School—Harry Anton Auer, George Waton Dalzall, Wade Lytton Jolly, Randolph Kleiner, Max Carson Maxwell, John Norris Miller, George Dudley Gordon Nicolson, Edwin Potbury, ir. Charles Pierce Ravenburg, George Mather Richards, Nathanlei Emmons Robinson, Philip Tindall, William Hector Von Bayer, Ray Kautman, Annie Matilda LaPorte, Mamie Lowry, Lucy Greene Lynch, Etta Heiene Matthews, Minnie Matilda Meyers, Meda

Tindali, William Hector Von Bayer, Ray Kaufman, Annie Matilda LaPorte, Mamile Lowry, Lucy Greene Lynch, Etta Helene Matthews, Minnie Matilda Meyers, Meda Brockway Moore, Grace Williams Norman, Elizabeth O'Hara, Elizabeth Mary Perkins, Beulah May Price, Jessie Frances Presneil, Ella Burges Ratcliffe, Edna Helen Baier, Mae Adelaide Baker, Miriam Bangs, Effie Ford Bundick, Inez Phillippa Carusi, Ella May Ciapp, Marcella Mary Eckels, Emily Levering Eckfeldt, Katherine White Flather, Mary Ethel Glenn, Alma Bertha Goodman, Mabel Medora Grahame, Evelyne Mason Grasty, Ella Roy House, Annie Augusta Rau, Helen Augusta Skinner, Elizabeth Sohon, Josephine Carey Stanton, Edna Livingston Stone, Mary Eleanor Sullivan, Ethel Winne Tracy, Frances Helen Warren, Victoria Emily Watts, Esther Rittenhouse Woodward, Ruby Leigh Woofverton; third year, Alice Weldon Wasserbach.

Eastern High School—Arthur Elmo Baum. Clifford Volney Church, Edgap Pasquail Consistal, Nalson Ganen, John Theodore

Copeland, Nelson Gapen, John Theodore Graff, Gilbert Walker Kelly, Harry Bradley Smith, James Hollingsworth Williams, Julia E. Ball, Edna May Bell, Mary Emma Bowen, Lillan Tudor Bowman, Bella M. Bröoks, Mary Katherine Bryan, Laura Bijzabeth Bryson, Lillian Evans Carpenter, Irene Salome Deis, Annie Marie Lee, Emma Websier McKenna, Bertha Meigs, Elsie E. Parkinson, Alice Putnam, Helen Avis Richmond, Rosalie A. Robinette, Blanche Stoutgnburgh, Clara Viola Trow, Bertha Alice Yoder, Sadie Louise Yoeckel, Mary Arline Zurborst; third year, Bessie Marion

Western High School-Lewis Reese Alex western migh School-Lewis Reese Arca-ander, Edward Gheen Cheyney, Robert Graham Leetch, Charles Bartwell Ma-cartney, Jesse Benry Wilson, Ir., Laura Virginia Artz, Mary Alice Berry, Landon Carter Blackford, Alice Richardson Clarke, Carrer Hackford, Alice Kichardson Clarke, Almee Louise Concklin, Alice Kearney Coyle, Josephine Miller Davis, Alma Lauck Headry, Christine Catharyn Holzberg, Ame-lin Annie Hutchins, Geneva Reld Johnston, Mary Ellen Keliher, Florence Spencer Lyd-dane, Cora Amelia McCoy, Alice Beulah

ENTER THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The following are the successful candidates for admission to the Normal School: Edna H. B. Baier, Mae A. Baker, Julia E. Ball, Mirlam Bangs, Edna M. Bell, Mary A. Berry, Lucy L. C. Blackford, Mary E. Bowen, Bella M. Brooks, Mary K. Bryan, Effie F. Bundick, Lilian Carpenter, Inez P. Carusi, Ella M. Clapp, Alice R. Clarke, Alice K. Coyle, Josephine M. Davis, Marcelia M. Eckels, Josephine Fernald, Debbie E. Gardner, Mary E. Glenn, Alma B. Goodman, Mabel H. Grabame, Helen R. Hancock, Alma L. Hendry, Christine C. Holzberg, Ellen R. House, Geneva R. Johnston, Ray Kaufman, Annie M. LaPorte, Annie M. Lee, Manie Lowrie, Florence S. Lyddane, Emma W. McKeuna, Bita H. Matthews, Nettie A. Maurer, Minnie M. Meyers, Meda B. Moore, Beulah M. Price, Lida T. Priest, Alice E. Putnam, Helen A. Richmond, Grace E. Beulor, Blanche Stoutenburgh, Mary E. Sullivan, Ethel W. Tracy, Clara V. Trow, Victoria E. Watts, Esther R. Woodward, Badie L. Yoeckel. ENTER THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Taken Away from the Jury. Judge Cole yesterday afternoon took the case of Horace Jackson and Robert Clarke, accused of stealing a bloycle from George Cox, away from the jury and ordered the release of the two men. While evidence tending to show that they stole the wheel was given the court decided that the ownership of the blke was not in Cox and that no conviction should follow.

ANTIKOLERINE.

\$^^^^ 1226 F St.

## 1310 N. Y. Ave. IS WEEK'S SPECIAL SALE!

1226 F St. and The Rink, 1310 New York Ave.

CASH OR CREDIT. SPECIAL THIS WEEK,

\$6.00 Oak Dining Table for \$3.65.

This 6-foot Oak Exten-sion TABLE during this week's SPECIAL SALE, at BOTH STORES, ONLY

\$3.65. Cash or Credit.

SPECIAL reductions this week in PARLOR, CHAMBER and DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, CARPETS, MATTINGS, UPHOISTERY GOODS, LACE CURTAINS, WALL PAPER,

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co. 1226 F St. and the Rink. 1310 New York Ave. 

\$3.65.

# See Here, Men!

Are you willing to pay other people's REGULAR prices for clothing when you can buy a summer suit here at HALF price? Are you willing to wait—and take what's LEFT? The quicker you get here—the better.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK Of Summer Suits and Trousers

C ON THE DOLLAR!

This firm dissolves on July 15. E. M. Dyrenforth with-draws his interest on that date. Everything goes at half marked price. \$4.00 For all Suits that were \$8. Splendid variety of Cassimeres, and Cheviots, Plain and Mixed Colors.

\$5.00 For all \$10 Suits-Cheviots, Cassimeres, and Worsteds-in gray, black, blue, and fancy effects. \$7.50 For all \$15 Suits—Sacks and Cutaways—in gray, blue, and black Serge, mixed Cheviots, etc.—colors guar-\$10.00 For all \$20 Suits—Clay Diagonals, Fancy Worsteds, Belgian Serges, etc. Newest styles.

\$12.50 For all \$25 Suits—high grade Worsteds, Clay Diagonals and Imported Scotch Cheviots. TROUSERS: \$2.00 for all \$4 qualities. \$5.00 for all \$6 qualities. \$4.00 for all \$5 qualities. \$4.00 for all \$5 qualities.

M. Dyrenforth & Co.,

621 PENNA, AVE. N. W. Under Metropolitan Hotel. OUR ONLY STORE.

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OIN the thousands of happy people who will have none but GREAT FALLS ICE, delivered by the pretty WHITE WAG-ONS-Phone 372. Great Falls Ice Co., 924 Penn. Avc.

Black and Blue \$2.90 Serge Coats.. \$2.90

N. E. Cor. 7th and H Sts. N. W. For a \$100 Bicycle and a glass 5C. Ice Cream Sods at THOS. K. SHAW'S, Corner 7th and I.

Garner & Co., Outfitters.

WALL PAPERS, Combination gitt papers, 5c; better for 6, 8, 10 cts. Good emit, gitt, 12c, 50 in cartridge paper, 15c, per piece, at Truman & Cornell's, 639 Pa. Ave. S.E. \*\*\*\*\*

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